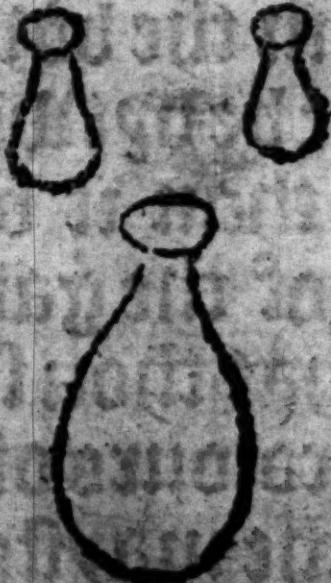


Here begynneth
the seyng of Wrynes, of all
the coloures that Wrynes
nes be of / And the
Medycynes an-
nexed to eu-
ry Wryne:
very necessary for
euery man to
knowe.



In the begynnyngе of this
goodly Treatysē, thou must
take hede to fourē thynges, that
is to say, to the substance: to the
colours, to the regyons, & to the
contentes: Whiche longe to the
dome of bryne. And fyſt loke to
the bryne, whither it be thycke
or thyn or els byt wene both, thē
ſhalt thou ſe through the bryne
the ioynt; of thy fyngers / & tha
it betokeneth a bad ſtoniacke/
and water in the bowels. And
yf the bryne be byt wene thycke
and thyn / than it betokeneth
swellynge of the gall. The ſe-
conde is / that thou ſhalte take
hede to the colours of the bryne
as ſayeth the maſter of phy-
ſycke. And theſe be the colours
of waters that folowe.

CIII The fyfte coloure of Vryne.

The fyfte coloure is whyte, as clay watter of a welle. This coloure betokeneth indegestyon, and a bad stomache, and a bad syuer. If thou se in this coloure many shynnge beames, it betokeneth a postume in the mylte (Medicina.) Take Bromel, Sapfrage Persly, and Sage, and boyle them in stale ale, and drynke it. Also vse powder of them in thy potage.

2. **T**he seconde colour is whyte as whay. If this vryne be troubled thycke & lytel in quantite with whyte contentes it betokeneth the fluy. (Medicina.) Make drynke of the sede of whyte Popy and Letuse, & vse it. Also make oyle or oyntement of Henbane, and anoynte thy temples with the same.

3. **T**he thyrde is a whytysse yelowde, almost as bryght as y horne of a latern. If this vryne be lytel in quantite & oft made, it betokeneth the sycke man may not kepe his vryne. & this colour is neuert knyt with substance (Medicina) Take Tryacle and boyle it in the ioyce of Molayne, and drynke it. Also Tryacle is good therfore. Also take vynegar and musterde, & boyle them togyther, & do thereto as moche tryacle as wylle into the shell of a Haselnutte, & let the pacyent vse this medicyn whe the fekeneas taketh hym.

4. ¶ The fouth colour is as a wylte russet.
This wryne yf it be thycke in substance with
outen grauell in the bottom, it be tokeneith the
Loleca passio (Medicina.) Take water cresses
and grynde theym small, and boyle them with
woyne, and drynke it at cuen and at morowe.
Also take Honyp and seethe it to it be harde, and
do thereto powder of Lanell & powder of gyn:
get & vse it. Also make a plaster of dewy and
of wryne yf it be the flowres, and laye it on the
nauyll.

5. ¶ The fyfth colour is as it were the broth of
fleshe that is halfe sodden. This wryne yf it be
lytes in quantyte, and fatte as oyle, and frothy
aboue, it betokeneth wastynge. (Medicina)
Take the powder of Elenacampaña, and of
Turmentyrl, and boyle them with claryfyed
Honyp, and make therof a confection and vse it
Also for the hede take the ioyce of myntes and
warme it, and anoynte thy hede therwith both
at morowe and at cuen.

6. ¶ The syvthe colour is as broth of fleshe
that is well sodde. This wryne yf it be thycke
in substance, it betokeneth a contidū feuer in
meth of fewme. And all these vi. coloures be:
foresaid be tokenis of bad degestiō. (Medicina)
Take wrynger & Musterde and boyle them to
gythet, & then take Tryacle as moch as a ben
oz. ii.

12. Benes that is dry, þā wasshe it with wþy
re wþynne & do thereto, and use this wþen the seke
nesse taketh the. Also Dracameron and Tyras
sandasy is good therfore at euen & at morrowe.

7. ¶ The viii. colour is not fuly so yelow as a
yelow apple. This vryne yf it be ouer all thyn
in haruest and in wþnter, it betokeneth a quar-
ayne. And yf it be thyn in castynge without sa-
our it betokeneth a tacyan (Medicina) Take
Tyracle and boyle it in the ioyce of Aleþyne,
and drynke it & Tyrasandasy is good therfore.

8. ¶ The viii. colour is as a yelow apple. This
vryne with a thyn substance & a salte sanguine,
betokeneth a dowlle tacyan & cometh of mas-
sancosy. And yf it be a chyldes vryne, it beto-
keneth a cotydyan. (Medicina) Take sygges,
Lycoryse, ysope, Shorehoue, & Elenacampana,
and boyle them all togyther in water tille halfe
be wasted, and use it at morrowe and at euen.

9. ¶ The ix. colour is ryghe as yelow as Ha-
fron of the garden. This vryne yf it be thyn in
substaunce, and shadowered aboue ouer all, more
thycke aboue then beneth it betokeneth a tertian.
And this colour appere in Haruest or in wyn-
ter it betokeneth a quartayn (Medicina) Take
Polypodyon, Unneys, Alseos, Epiaatylke and
medle them with suger, and use it in thy potage.

10. ¶ The x. colour is red as any saffron. This

Wryne yf it haue yelowe froth aboue , it betokeneth
neith the Jaunes (Medicina) Take gyphrabola
nes of Inde and Aleos Epiaatike Sene Hunc
ger, & Anneys, and make therof powder, and
use that at morowre and at euern.

xi. ¶ The . vi . colour is as whyte gosde. If this
wryne be thyn in substance in a chylde, it beto
keneth a cotydyan, in a yonge man a tercyan,
and in an olde man a dowlle tercyan, and in a
woman a quattayne (Medicina) Take pow
der of Hete, and the sede of towne cresses, and
the sede of bromme, & use it dayly in thy potage.

xii. ¶ The . vii . colour is as red gosde . This co
lour yf it be thicke in substance and shadowy
nge aboue without any wchched, it betokeneth
a lastyng quotydyan (Medicina) Take . 3 . vi
tidis, Sinamum Sene, Anneys, & meddle them
with Honys, and use it etly and late. Also take
the rote of Saturyon, Mustarde sede, Peper,
and Anneys, and meddle them togwyther with
Honys.

xiii. ¶ The . viii . colour is red as a Rose . This
wryne yf it be more thicke than thynne, it beto
keneth a brennyng feuer (Medicina) Let hym
blode under the anse, or on the vayne of the ar
me and take Aleos Epiaatike . 3 . and boyle it
in a ppnte of whyte wryne, and drynke therof
a sponefull at euern, and in the mornynge.

14. ¶ The. viii. colour is red as a brennyngge
cole. This vryne yf it be in the begynnyng
thyng after reddysshē and thycke, and colour
red aboue som what as leade, and yf the vryne
styngke not, it betokeneth a feuer of Excessse of
blode that is called **Synocha** in fluctina, and
yf the vryne styngke than it is called **Synocha**
putrida. In these feuers these be the tokenes a
tuddy face, great thurst, drye tongue & sharpe
no rest at all, great ache in the heed, and a great
pulse withouten order, and euermore sycke.

(Medicina.) Take **Seamony** & do it in a peere
or warden rosted and eate it. Also make powder
of **Wyony** rotes, and **Wetsely** rotes, & **Mys-**
self of the oke, and use it in thy potage.

15. ¶ The. ix. colour is a swartyshe red, as it
were the syuer of a beest. This vryne with yel-
lowe coloured from the aboue, betokeneth the
Iawonnesse and a postume of the syuer. Also yf
this vryne be drafty in the botom, it betokeneth
the flobores. (Medicina) Take the bone of the
Hartes horne, and make it to powder, & drynke
it, and use **Diacameron**.

16. ¶ The. xvi. colour is as blacke vryne or rot-
ten blode. This vryne in a saftyngge fater be-
tokeneth death. If it be troubled, fatty, & styng-
kyngge, as the vryne before that was red as a
cole, and this vryne appere in a hole body it be-
tokeneth

tokeneth brustinge of a dayne in the raynes or
skypynge or lyftynge (Medicina) Take $\frac{1}{2}$ f.
monde, Sauayne, and Sromell, and boyle
them with whytte wyne, and with claryfied hō
nyp, and vse it erely and late.

17. ¶ The. viii. coloure is wāne as leade, If
this wyne be blody al abone, so that no residues
maye do awaie the blode heade, it betokeneth
deth (Medicina) Auenthe the in the legges, and
vse the croppes of Sage. Also drynke Tryal
sandasy.

18. ¶ The. ix. coloure is Biene as wortes.
This wyne yf it be lytell in quantyte, it beto
keneth deathe.

19. ¶ The. x. colour is blake & shynnyng as a
Rauens feathur. This wyne moche in quantyte
and thyn in substance betokeneth deluyeryng
of the quartayne. (Medicina) Take þ ioyce of
Tansy, and of the red Cole, & boyle the wth
whytte wyne and Honyp, & vse it erely and late.

20. ¶ The. xi. coloure is blacke as cole. This
colour in an age we, lytell fatty and stynkyng.
yf thou se thy face therin, than it betokeneth
deathe (Medicina) Drynke the ioyce of Eles-
dyne, and Molayne, or Tryacle wth whytte
wyne erely in the morynge, and late in the
evenynge when thou goest to bedde.

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Here followeth the colours of waters,
with cycles and medycynes to
them belongynge.

CThe fyrite colour.

Subrusus is lyke golde and syluer medled. This colour betokeneth a feuer, and vnder the myddes a postume (Cirus culus.) If there be in the cyrle small belles as it were of rayne water, it is a wynde in þe heed cysyng out of the stomache. (Medicina) Take powder of Elenacampana, and Turmentyll, medled with Hony, and boyle theym togynher, and make a confection and vse it.

2. **C**Rubeus as is the fyne golde. This colour betokeneth a feuer through chafynge of the lyuer, a feuer quartayne, and a postume on the longes. (Medicina.) Take Tryacle and boyle it in the ioyce of Molayne. Also Tryasandalys is good therfore.

3. **C**Subrubiculus is not so hye a colour as þe flames offyre. This colour betokeneth as doþ the other aforesayd, that is to wþt Subrusus, but the euyl is more greuous in this than that. Cirus culus. After betokeneth a postume in the bladder, or in the lyuer (Medicina) This medycyne is as the medycyne of Subrusus.

4. **C**Lertinus is lyke a pome Drienge. This colour in a hose man betokeneth helthe, and in a

Suckem a shakynge in a feuer ferreld, wassynge
of the spleyn & of þ syuer, & frensy comyng.
(Medicina) Take fygges, Lycorpse, and Hore
houe, and Elenacampana, and boyle them in a
gallion of water vnto a pottell, and vse it.

5. **C**ububeus lyke Hafton of þ garden, this
colour betokeneth a feuer of corrupt blode, or a
dayne broken in þ backe or in the flowres. Circu-
lus. Fatnesse in the water betokeneth streyn-
hes in the brest and a feuer (Medicina) Take
water cresses and grynde them smal and boyle
them with wyne, and drinke it.

6. **C**lyanos lyke Raspysse. This colour beto-
keneth a gowte, a Crampe in the dayne of the
hert, a postume in þ stomacke. Circulus. Blode
in the water betokeneth brekynge of a dayne in
the backe. Red granel betokeneth a spycce of the
stone in the raynes. (Medicina) Take the bone
of þ hertes horne, & make powder therof, and
drinke it.

7. **C**Rufus lyke pure golde. This colour beto-
keneth the Emerabodes, Diopsy, and passing
off flowres. (Medicina) Take Honey and sethe
it til it be harde, & do thereto powder of Henic,
and gynger, make a plaster of Dewate & of wyr-
me yf it be the flowers, and lay it to thy nauyl.

8. **C**Lactens lyke as whey. This colour beto-
keneth death. And yf the pacient slepe not than

it is

It is a songe feuer and a ffar sy. (Medicina)
make a drynke of the wylte Popy, & Lettice.
Also make oyle or oyntment of Hct. bane, and
anoynte the temples of the pacient.

9. **E**rycpos falowe as the heer of a Camell.
This coloure betokeneth Dropsy, and wynde
vnder the syde : the stome a posture on the sun-
ges, and flewe me. Circulus. Yf the cyrcle be grene
it betokeneth a great ache in the heade, and vn-
der the right syde (Medicina) Use the croppe of
Sage, and drynke Tryasandaly.

10. **C**opubens as purple. This coloure beto-
keneth the fallyng euyll, membris broken, afe-
uer tacyan, dypfyculties of water makynge,
womanis flowers. Circulus. Yf the Cyrcle be
red, it betokeneth ache in the foreheade, and yf
it be blacke , it betokeneth the fallynge euyll.
(Medicina.) Take Scamony and put it in a
pote, or wardon , and roste it. Also make pow-
der of the rote of Peony , the rote of Persely,
and of the Mysell, and drynke it.

11. **T**Palliduslyke fleshe halfe rotten. This
coloure betokeneth a brynnynge vnder the ly-
uer, a feuer, a feble heade, and a bad stomaeche,
wastyng of the lunges (Medicina) Take Mi-
tabolanus, Jude, Aloë, Epiaatyke, & a diamet-
er of Sene, Hugger, of eche an ounce, saue Aloë,
make powder therof and use it.

12. **T**hirdis is grene, as Rose wortes. This colour betokeneth the wastynge of a naturall hete, the heed ache, and the morfe (Medicina) Take Synger, and Canell, and temper them with Honey, and use it etely and late. Also take the rote of Saturyon, Mustarde sede, and Pepper, and temper them with Honey.

13. **C**Subpallid not so perfyt colour as ashes. This colour betokeneth a postume on þ ryght syde fyfke harde to make water. Circulus. If this cyicle be whyte, it betokeneth payne in the synder parte of þ heed (Medicina) Make powder of Hete, towne cresse sede, and bromme sede, and use it in thy potage.

14. **C**Subcitius not so perfyte yelowe as an Drienge. This colour betokeneth þ same that dyd the reed, but not so soxe. Circulus. If that there be in the same cyicle small notes, as be in the Hone, it betokeneth a rewme in the heade, defenes, nose, heuynes (Medicina) Take powder of Polypody, Aleos Epaticum, and myngle them with suger, and use them in potage.

15. **C**Inopos as blacke wyne & olde. This colour betokeneth moche trauayle, ensyngre a dayne rotten in the raynes. (Medicina.) Take Osmode, Sauery, and Bromell, & boyle them in wyne and a sytell Honey, scome it and use it.

16. **C**Rubicundus fyke flames offyre. This colour

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lour betokeneth a feuer, a coughe, an oppres; syd of þ herte, & defaute of wynde (Medicina) Take Dynegar, and Mustard, and boyle them togyther, and than take Tryacle as moche as a nutte and put thereto, and eate in thy syckenese. And use Dyameron, and Tryasandalys.

17. Huburidis a darkyssh grene. This colour berokeneth as doth þ other grene, but it is net so sore as it. Circusue. with grauel betokeneth ache in the backe nygh vnto the fidelement (Medicina) Let hym blode vnder the ancke, or in the wapte of the arme, and take a pynte of whyte wyne, and boyle therin a drame of Aloe Epiaatylke, and dynke a sponeful erely & late.

18. Niger as blacke as a blacke horne. This coloure betokeneth a feuer quartayne, þ blacke Jaunesse deth in shorte tyme. Circusue. water full of small tretes betokeneth dry complexion a posture on þ ryght syde, scales as it were of fysshes, stoppyng of the flowers and scabbe in the matryce. (Medicina.) Dynke the ioyce of Lelondyne, Molayne, and Tryacle with whyte wyne erely and late.

19. Albus lyke a cleare water, and it betokeneth wastynge of the spleene, the Dropsy, wodnes, pyssyng agaynst wyl, chafynge of the spuer, cineraudes, and stoppyng of the flowers. (Medicina.) Make a dynke of Bromel, Sap

frage, Perytori, Sage, Bucull, and Hempe,
and sethe theym in stale ale, and drinke it, and
use the powder of them in thy potage.

20. **E**sauces a whytyshe yelowe as the hore
ne of a lanterne. This colour betakeneth inde
gestyon, a possume on the ryght syde, of tymes
a feuer, tylke and a bladder in the lunges.
(Medicina) Take the ioyce of Tansy, and the
red coleworte, and boyle them with wyne, and
with a lytell honyn, and use it.

Whan the wyne cometh þ hath great con-
tent; as it were queto after the castynge
of þ wyne, yf it stynke more thā it shulde
do of kynde it betokeneth Payne in the raynes
and in the splen. And yf this queto stynke not
it betokeneth Payne on þ syuer, a bad degestyd.
CBlode and yf it be cleare and pure, it betokes
þe brynginge of a wyne in the syuer, yf it be
lytell with a stronge saour, and sye in goberis
in the botome it cometh fro the bladder, yf it
be spotted as blode and red, than the Payne is
in the raynes and in the share: yf it be cleare and
slackysse, then the Payne is in the backe, and
in the share, and abouthe the bladder.

CRawre humours is a contente of the wyne,
whiche thou shall knowe thus, yf the wyne af-
ter his castynge siete full of grauell moles, the
whiche come of the residens of the bottom, or
in the

in the mydde regyon, then in the dryne be rawe
humours. And yf the rawe humours be aboue
on the water, it betokeneth a strayne heade in
the brest, and shorte of brest, and nyppynge of
the splen. And yf it appere in the myddes, it be-
tokeneth grudgynge in the body, and clynsynge
in the guttes, and wunde in the stomacke. All
this cometh of excesse of meate & drynke. And
yf that they be in þe bottm, the payne is in the
raynes, and somtyme it is in the codde.

Fat heed without aycis betokeneth wastyn-
ge of grece aboue the fundement, yf it be with
an aycis, it betokeneth wastynge of the body.
In the fyfste spyce of the Etyke the fatte hede
houeth aboue the partyes, as it were of fatte
brothe. The seconde spyce that hylketh all the
dryne aboue, is lyke the webbe of Erren. The
thynde spyce the drync is thyckie ouer all fat as
oyle, and yf it be cast on a marble stone it shew-
eth as oyle, and this spyce is vncurable.

Dermyn contentes they be lyke to briene, som-
tyme to wonde as scales of a fyssh. yf they ap-
peare within an Apes, they betoken the fyfste
spyce of the Etyke, they do appere lyke unto
drynt that hath sytest of the flowre with hym.
In the thynde spyce of þe Etyke there do appere
coleentz lyke these two fyft, but they be greater
and then they be all whyte in graues, red beto-

keneth

keneth the stome in the raynes. If the grauel be
whyte or blacke, & harde & great, it betokeneth
the stome in the bladder. And yf they be red and
nesshe, it betokeneth brent blode in the lyuer.

Gotes that be whyte, & small, and rownde,
betokeneth the Goute both in the man and wo
man. If it appere in the botto me, it betokeneth
the rewmatyke Goute, both in the stomacke,
and in the brest. And yf they do gather then in
a rownde gobet, and do ly so thicke vpon the
botto me under the Lyicle, yf they be reddysshe
and rownde, it betokeneth a man chylde. yf they
be whyte or blewe, and thyne as scales, it beto
keneth a woman chylde.

Gheres that be longe and small, yf they shewe
with an Apcys, it betokeneth wastynge of the
body. And yf with the Apcys be a fflyy, and
these heres appere, it betokeneth deathe.

Spermatyke resolucyons yf they appere fle
tynge aboue in the vryne, and yf vryne rawe in
coloure, it betokeneth pyssyng of kynde with
out sykynge, yf the vryne be hye of coloure, it
sygnifieth that it was made post suppositum.

Asshes yf they appere in the vryne, and the
vryne is whyte of coloure, with resolucyons
blacke and blewe beyng in the botto me, it syg
nyfeth the Emerawdes. Also yf the contentes
are blacke or blewe, or purple with a lowe co
loure

loure, it betokeneth stoppyng of the floweres.
¶ The last cōtent is called Ipostacis. It stan-
deth in the bottome brode byneth, and sharpe up-
warde. If this contente be whyte & brode in the
bottom and sharpe upwarde without brekyng
and songe lastyng, it betokeneth that the sycke-
nes worse than he was. yf it be broken or haue in
the myddes, or ellis abouite in the partyes, it beto-
keneth that the sycke man is colde in the lyuer,
and it may not defy. And if it be in the myddes,
then it is called Neptilis, and it betokeneth bad
digestyon & sege of syckenes. And if it be blacke
it betokeneth destruction of kynde and deathe.

Provo haue I shewed you the substance
of vrynes, the colours, the regios, and
the cōtētes besongyng to vrynes. And
now wyll I shewe the cōplexions. yf þ vryne
be thycke & red, then it signysþ blode. And
yf it be red & thyn, then it tokeneth colour. And
it be thycke & whyte it signysþ fleume. And
it be whyte and thyn, then it signysþ melan-
colpy. And yf thou knowe the complections by
the taste of the vryne, soke yf it be swete then
it signysþ blode. yf it be sowre it signysþ
coloute. And yf it be whyte without sauour
as water, it signysþ fleume. And yf it be
salt, it signysþ melancholpy.

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Hoſte

Chowe complections be gendred.

Iff thou wylt knowe whiche these complec-
tions be gendred in a manes body, I say
that colour is gendred in the sypuer and his
dwellynge is in the coser of the gall. Blode is
gendred in the sypuer, and his dwellyng is in the
vapnes. Fleume that is naturall, is engendred
in the sypuer, and it hath no proper dwellyng,
and therfore he is mesled with þe blode to make
the blode reynnge. Melancoly is gendred in the
sypuer, and his proper dwellynge place is in the
splene. Melancoly and fleume kepe the bottom
of the vynall.

Chowe thou shalte dyscern manes vayne fro
womans vayne, and bestes vayne fro the
vayne of man and woman.

Thus I wylt that thou understande, that
yf there be any trouble in manes vayne,
it sheweth in the myddes of þe vayne, and
the womans vayne it doth not so. Another is
this the frothe after the castynge of mannes
vayne it shall be longe, and of a womans after
the castynge it shall be rownde. These ti. laste
tokens Avicea sayeth.

CNow bestes water fro mans water. Bestes
water is the sadder and the more supple of com-
plexion. Also the bestes water swelleth more
than the

than the manes. Another meddle the vryne of
a beest with a manes vryne, & they shall parte
a sondrie. And it be a Lowe that is with calfe,
it is good to knowe fro a woman that is with
chylde, for the drestes or cōtentes of the cowes
vryne is moche greater than the vryne of a wo-
man in asmoche as the woman is lesse & fayre
of complexion then the cowe is.

I If thou wyl knowe the fyfte water and the
seconde, þ good heed sheweth wherþer he be in
great eatynge & drynkynge, and then the fyfte
water is greater in quantyte or lesse stynkyng
then þ seconde, or els yf he lyue mesurably, the
the fyfte shall be more thycke then the other.

Nowe haue I tolde the of þ substance with
the cosoutes of the vrynes & compleccyðs, and
to knowe manes vryne & womans with chyl-
de fro the vryne of beestes.

There foloweth the very knovlege
of all vrynes.

A Men and women fyfte I wyl begyn at
the vryne moste for your helpe & helthe.

Vryne fatte and troublid signysyeth a bren-
nynge feuer that cometh of a cosoute.

Vryne that is red and thycke ouer all with
a blacke cyrkle, signysyeth syckenesse ouer all,
and the pacient swete not it is death.

CWryne that is wherte and thynne, and sytess
dune. signysyeth colde in the body.

CWryne clere with a blacke cyrcle, signysyeth
that the spcke is tasycke.

CWryne thynne and somewhat red & clere with
a bryght cyrcle, signysyeth a badde stomache.

CWryne thyn and somewhat grene aboue. Beneth
beneth colde compleccyon. And it sheweth blesse
aboue in the castynge, it signysyeth tasycke.

CWryne thyn and somewhat blacke aboue in
the castynge, signysyeth great losse of nature.

CWryne thicke and troublid as horse pisse, it
signysyeth headeache.

CWryne fat in the bottom, wherte in the myddes
red aboue. signysyeth a feuer quartayne.

CWryne that is fat lyke fleshe & hath drestes
in the bottom as shadowyng, it signysyeth the
colde Diopsy. Also yf it be as whay aboue, cle
re in the middes, and shadowed beneth, then it
signysyeth a hote Diopsy.

CWryne that hath blacke drestes in the bottom
lyke gobetees of coles, yf it be parted a sonder
and not great, it signysyeth wormes in þ body.

CWryne that hath blacke cōtenies small as mor
tes in the myddes of the water, it signysyeth a
postume vnder the syde.

CWryne that hath in the botcom as gobetees of
fleshe or small shypes, or rapsyng of parche-

ment, it sygnysyeth stoppyng of the raynes,
and the pypes & paatyke.

CWryne that is blacke and grene with longe
whytte contentes, lyke the kynde of a mā, it bes-
tokeneth the pally. And it be frothy & lyke sede
in the myddes, it is the pally.

CWryne that hath graynes vnder the cycke,
it sygnysyeth a stomacke full of wormes, also
brennyngge of the herte.

CWryne that is fowle aboue, sygnysyeth hete
in the herte, in the longes, and in the splene.

CWrynes that hath contentes with a blacke in
the bottom, sygnysyeth costynesse.

CWryne that is longe lastynge, signysyeth bren-
nyng in the body, and great rewme.

CWryne thicke and lytel in quantyte and hye
of colout, signysyeth great brennyng in þ body.

CWryne that is frothy, clere, and lytel red, it
sygnysyeth payne vnder the tyght syde.

CWryne that is frothy sygnysyeth wynde and
payne vnder the lefte syde.

CWryne as red as a cole betokeneth a postume
on the syuer.

CWryne red as brent gosde, yf it be Edriopyke
it betokeneth death.

CWryne of a woman that is with chylde, that
water shall haue some cleare strykes, the moste
shall be troubled, and the troublenesse shal be

redysshē, in the maner of Tatony, and this token shal never fayle. As soone as þ chylde hath syfe, & it be a gyse, the troublenesse shal drawe downewarde. And it be a boye, the troublenes shall houe aboue.

Cryne of a woman whyte and hevy, & stynkyng betokeneth payne in the raynes, & paine of the mother, and syckenesse of colde.

Cryne of a woman coloured as brigght golde betokeneth talent, or desyrous of the company of man.

Cryne of a woman that fleteth fat aboue, betokeneth payne in the raynes.

Cryne of a woman with blacke contentes in the bottom, betokeneth fallyng of the flowers.

Cryne of a woman with whyte contentes in the bottom, betokeneth moche heede of flowers.

Cryne of a woman coloured as is whyte ledysf she be with chylde, it betokeneth þ the chylde is dead within her. And she be not with chylde and the water stynke, it betokeneth that þ mother is rotten.

Cryne of a woman coloured as Lynsede and she haue the flyy, than it betokeneth deathe.

Cryne of a woman red as golde, with a wavy circel aboue, betokeneth þ she is with chylde. And take heede yf thou se thy face in a womans water, and she be boither it betokeneth

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Benech that she is with chylde. And thou se thy
face in the vryne of a hot feuer, it betokeneth
death. And thou se thy face that hath none ap-
cys, it betokeneth longer syckenies.

Chere foloweth all the vrynes that betoken
deathe, as well the vryne of the man,

as of woman.

In a hotte Apcys one patte reed, another
blacke, another grene, and another blewe
betokeneth deathe.

Cvyne in a hotte Apcys blacke and lytell in
quentyte, fatty & stynkyng, betokeneth death.

Cvyne ouer all coloured as leerd, betokeneth a
prolongyng of deathe.

Cvyne darcke aboue and clere byneth, betoke-
neth deathe.

Cvyne è shyneth rawe & ryght bryght, yf the
skyn in è bottò shyne not, it betokeneth death.

Cvyne thyn in substance, hauyng fletynge
aboue as it were a darke sky, betokeneth death.

Cvyne disty, stynkyng, and darke with a
blacke skye within, betokeneth a prolongyng
of deathe.

Cvyne that is of the colour of water, yf it ha-
ue a darke sky in an Apcis, it betokeneth deeth.

Cvyne that hath drestles in the bottom medled
with blode, it betokeneth deathe.

Dryne

Dyne blacke & thyn, yf the sycke soth when
he goth to the priue, and when he speketh ouer
twarte, or þ he understandeth not a right, & the
se sickeneses go not fro hym, they betoke deth.

The thyde knowledge of dynne, the
whiche is cased the regyons.

Thou shalt understande that in the wryte
whan it is in the wynnall there be thre re-
gyons, the fyfte, the seconde, and the thyde.
The thyde begynneth at the bottom of þ dyn-
nall, & lasteth to the thickenes of two syngers
brede upwarde. The seconde begynneth there as
the thyde doth ende, & lasteth upwarde to the
circle, and the fyfte fro that all upwarde, and
in euery of these regyons, regyons, be dyuers
contentes.

DOf the contentes of dynnes.

Dwe wyll I shew the foute contens
ies that bylonge to dynnes, and fyfte
I wyll begyn at froth. Froth þ dwel-
leth & cleueth to þ circle betokeneth indegestio,
and wynde in the stomacke, & in the bowelles,
and in the heed. And yf aboue that froth dwelt
great bubbles, it betokeneth great payne in the
raynes. Froth also that dwelleth great betokeneth
indegestio & wynde. And yf þ froth dwelt
small, it betokeneth brenyng in the stomacke,
and

and biente blode in the syuer. If the froth be ful
of graynes, it betokeneth rewome in þ heed and
in the breste, and is the blacke Jaunes. And yf
it be grene it signyfieþ the Jaunes that com-
meth of biente blode in the syuer, as of envy, &
wrath, and both be in the spycce of the Jaunes.
And also of the blacke Jaunes is swellying of
the gall. And if it be a swartysse yelowe it com-
meth of great heate of the blode of the syuer.
A small skye apperynge and shadowynge the
vynne aboue, yf the vynne be a party blewe, it
signyfieþ payne at the herte, and shortnee of
breth, & woynde that cometh of the lunges. And
yf the vynne be not blewe & such a sky shadowe
the vynne aboue it signyfieþ chafynge of the
syuer, and specially yf the froth be yelowe.

TA cyrcke thycke and lytell colour signyfieþ
payne in the braynes.

TA cyrcke thycke and lytell, & coloured as pur-
ple signyfieþ payne in the forheed.

TA cyrcke blacke or whyte, thyn & lytel colou-
red signyfieþ payne in þ left syde of the heed.

TA cyrcke thyn and hye coloured, as red, or yel-
lowe signyfieþ payn in þ ryght syde of þ heed

TA cyrcke coloured as blode signifieth epulece

TA cyrcke grene signyfieþ waneryng in the
heed, and brennyng in the stomacke. And it ap-
pete in an Apcis that is hote, it signyfieþ the

Frensy that cometh of colde.

CA cyrle that is coloured as a brigght blwe,
yf it trymble, it sygnysyth death, and namely
in a hotte Apcys.

CA cyrle thynke and blacke ouer all, sygniſ
synnes deathe.

CA cyrle that quaketh, signyfeth payne fro
the necke downe to the rydgewones ende.

CGraynes i dwel in the cyrle after castynge
of i wryne gone downe, & after tyse vp agayn
to the cyrle they sygnysyp reuome in the heed, &
yf they go downe, and tourne not agayne to
the cyrle, than they sygnysyp reuome in i brest,
in the lunges, and in the splen. And yf thou se
two small graynes in the seconde regyon or mo
or leſſe knye to a ſmall ſkape, then it sygnysyth
payne in the brest, of reuome and wycked ſto
macke, bad ſyuer, and bad lunges.

CHowe thou ſhalt knowe the pulſe.

Whe thou to wchſt i pulſe with thy foars
ſyngers, yf the pulſe vnder thy fyntel fyng
get be fell and ſmythyng, & vnder the ſeche
fynger it be stronger, and vnder the mydle fyng
get more stronger and ſo goynge upwarde, it
sygnysyth good, & i t be the contrary it is euyl
and signyfeth death. As ihus, yf i pulſe be fe
ble vnder the fyfte fynger, & vnder the ſecode
mo

more feble, & so goynge upwarde it signys fleshe
deth. Also yf the pulse be feste vnder fourte syn-
gers to he come to his stroke, & he fayle in the.
xi. stroke it is good. And it be contrary, it signy-
fyeth death. Also yf the faute come of the xi.
and be feble, & in the. vi. more feble, in the. xii. &
so goynge downewarde, this signifieth death.

¶ De gradibus siccitatis & caliditatis sciendum est.

Primus gradus siccitatis et caliditatis,
est cum aliqua res habeat unam portionem
frigiditatis & duas caliditatis, tunc res
tota dicitur esse calida in primo gradu. Secundus
gradus est quando habeat unam portionem fri-
giditatis et quatuor caliditatis, tunc dicitur esse
calida in secundo gradu. Tertius gradus est qua-
ndo habeat unam partem frigiditatis et octo cali-
ditatis, tunc dicitur esse calida in tertio gradu.
Quartus gradus est quando habet unam portionem
frigiditatis et sexdecim caliditatis tunc dicitur
esse calida in quarto gradu.

¶ De etate sine quando est siccus vel calida.
Prima etas luna calida est et humida. Se-
cunda calida et siccata. Tertia frigida et humida.
Quarta frigida et siccata.

¶ Quatuor elementa.

D.H.

Ignis

Ignis est calidus et siccus. **E**stas. **C**oleris.
Ter calidus et humidus. **M**er. **S**anguis.
Aqua frigida et humida. **H**yems. **F**leuma.
Terra frigida et secca. **A**temus. **M**elancoles.
Sanguincus multum appetit et sic potest.
Largus, amans, hilarius, ridens, rubicundus coloris.
Cantans, carnosus, satis audax, valde benignus.
Fleumaticus patum appetit et multum potest.
Hic sompnolitus, piget in spiramine vultus.
Hebes hinc sensus, pinguis facie, color albus.
Colericus multum appetit et parum potest.
Hirsutus, fallax, irascens, prodigus, audax.
Ailutus, gracilis, seccus, erucicundus coloris.
Melancoleus parsi appetit et patum potest.
Trauidus, et tristis, cupidus dexterus tenacis.
Non expers fraudis, timidus, luctus coloris.

Cfor the dropsy be it hote, or be it colde to hese
man or woman, that euer shal be
heled with medycyne.

Men or women yf euer you wyl beholpe
of thys dropsy hote or colde, take worme
woode, Petymorell, fetherfoy, Spurge
and walwood, of y rote of echel halfe a pounde,
Fenell, Persly, Isope, Sage, Smasage, Aniseys,
Myntes, wel cresses, Horehound, Endyue
Lyuerwoote, the myddle bark of an Eydre tre
of ech a quatrion and wasshe clene the rotes &
the herbes, and powne theym well in a morter,
and do it in an ethen potte that was never oc-
cupied, and do thereto ii. gassons of good wyte
wyne or good wotte that is not tourned & seche

It so it come to a galon, thē take it done and
strayne it thorough a herren syue in to a fayre
bessell, then wasshe the sayd erthen pot fayre &
clene with fayre water, & when thou hast done
put in thy sycoure agayne in the same pot, and
couer it fayre, gyue of it to the pacycē an halfe
pynte full at a tyme, & let hym use it syrste and
last, at euen hote, and at morowe colde. And let
hym ete no meate. iii. dayes, but brede & potage
made of wessores, and whyte wyne, & otemles.
And let hym take. ii. poule of fayre sage and
wasshe it clene, and do it in a coffyn of dough,
that is made with whete, & do it in an Duen &
bake it as brede is baken, & thē powne thy cof
fyn in a brasen morter, & do it in a fayre cloute,
and put in the sayd cloute, with the sayde con
fection a weyght the which shal pcyse. iii. pou
les, and hange it in a galon pot of stone, and
fyl it ful of good whyte wyne, or stale ale, and
couer thy pot that the ayre go not out, & let the
sycke drynke no drynke, but that ale whyle ic
lasteth. And whē that is gone make redy more
of þ same to þ tyme he be hole, & that he drynke
none oþer drynke but þ is ordayned both syrste
and laste. And after that thre dayes begone of
eatynge of his potage, let hym eare any cōueny
ent mete þ he desyreth: but noþyng of drynkis
but as before is sayde. And by the grace of god

He shalbe hole in a moneth or twoe. Also set hym
blode in the fyrste dayne or the seconde for this
is proued trewe.

The matter fo'wryng treateth of humours
and fyre of the auoydynge
of humours.

Suerally to treate of every humour the
humours þ betoken moche abundance
in the brest, in þ songes, or in any other
place of a man, they may be defyd with this de-
gestyon. Take a recyte of Calamint, Puleyell
royal, the rote of a Lylly gladen Brother wort
Mayden here a pounde, Lycoryse.ii.drammes,
Fenkleuen adrame, flowers of Dyolets euen
two drames, Huggetwo pounde, and make
syrope.

The hote humours þ abyde within the body
must be defyd with this digestion. Take may-
den here, Anneys, Endyue, Isole, freys Has-
tes tongue, Eterit Politicum, a braken that
groweth in the marras amonge stones. A dcan-
nes an handful and an hulse, Lole sedc euen a
drame. Lauda penudcs with rose sedc two drâ-
mes, stô gunata flowers of Bozage.iii.dram-
mes, Lynget.ii.pounde and make a syrope.

Typ humours of colour be in the stomacke or
in the lynet, or any other syke it shalbe defyd
by

By this degestion. Take hertes tonge, Endyne
Sowthystell & yore tyght lyke Daundelyon
nygh an handful, Gladen, Marden here, Bla-
kes of the fene. M. v. Dyolet. iiiii. drāmes, Pitt-
nes, Rose sede, Lettuce sede, Sandaliss. M. v.
Elene sout a drāme sede, of Barbarinis a drāf-
me, Borage leues two dramme, sowre wyne a
pounde Sugar, two pounde and make therof
a syrope.

Nowe yf colde humours be habundaunt in
the same membris they maye be defyed by this
degestion. Take Ambrose and tame Sage. iii.
handfull Lamamyll, Honey soucles, Femelles,
Reoyte, Boynwort, Spereworte, Syue leued
gras, Hartlyuer, Penyworte that groweth in
the matres, Colubyne, Glade, the great Day-
sy, and the lytel Daysy, Sowthystell, Marden
here, Shorehoude, Bugle rotes. M. ii. Honey and
Hugre two pounde, sowre wyne, and make a
Syrope.

Yf melancholy humours be habundaunt in the
spiken or in other places or membris lyke, they
shal be defyed by this degestyon. They shall be
defyed as colde humours be in lyuer, but ther
shall be put therto these herbes, Hertesonge and
of the mydle barkie of the Date tre, and of the
mydle barkie of Aſſhe tre.

Nowe yf humours be Brent and dryed in the
Spiken

Splene or mylfe, then shal it be defyd with this
degestion. Take the ioyce of sumpytory & Bo-
rage two pounde, Scubious, Affodyll, Sump-
ter dockes that growe in the Marype, Bugle,
Styche wort, Eycore lyke Dauldelyon, Hartes
tongue, Endyue, Howthistell. M.i. Hicados,
Rose sede, Endyue sede, and Letuse sede, Una
a dramme Dyset flowers, Borage. iii. dram-
mes, Hugre two pounde, sowre wyne and ma-
ke a Syrope.

To olde humours in the raynes and bladder or
in other membris lyke shal be defyd with this
degestion. Take rotes of Parsely, Macedony,
Philipedula, Una. M.iii. bo. p water Cresses
felde breer, fyue croppes of fyre leued grasse,
Sede of Selondyne, Rosemary, herbe Johan-
Bladen, ioyce of Selondyne, ioyce Parsely a
pounde, Bramyl. ii. drames, Spycknardede sede
of Loucuber, Lamamyll, Honny socles, Una,
Fynkell, Una, a dramme Parsely sede, Stam
marche sede, Boynworte. & wylde sply, Spere
wort Malfidium, Una. a pounde, Honny, Syngre
a pounde, wyne of sowre graynes a pounde, &
make a Syrope.

Toowe yf hote humours habende in the same
membris they be defyd as hote humours in the
thyuer, with more thereto, as Parsely rotes, fyue
leued grasse, Spere wort, Bladen, Fenel rotes
and

and make thy syrope as the other.
¶ Nowe yf colde humours habounde in the mat
rye, they shalbe defyed thus, as colde humours
be defyed in the raynes with this put to Mung
wort, Lalamynte rotes of Gladen, Hartlyke,
Lysby, Betony. iii. drāmes.

¶ Yf hote humours habounde in the Marrys,
they shalbe defyed as other hote humours in the
raynes, but do thereto more of Mugworte.

¶ And olde humours habounde in the ioyntes,
they shalbe defyed thus. Take y^e ioyce of herbe
Iue a pounde, or take herbe Iue & Mugwort.
M.i. Gladē, Lysly rotes, Endyue, Capillus ve
netis, Adeates. & i. flower of Lamainyl floba
res of Honysuckles, Fenell wylde, Lysly sede,
Spetworke sede, a drāme of a rose, cleane Lycor
yse, sede of Letuse, a drāme of Honys, Synger
a pounde and make a Syrope.

¶ And there be hote humours that habounde
in the ioyntes they shalbe defyed thus. Take
Endyue, and Howdystell, hartestonge, ioyce
of Iue, & of herbe Iue, Dyolet, flobores of Lam
mamil, Honisuckles, rose sede or Letuse vt prius

¶ And knowe wel that there be humours com
posed and habundant in the same membris, and
so they must be defyed lyke as they be composyd
in dyuers humours. And membris. medicynes
Lipatye, compost, and ger dred togyther, as

E.i.

dyuerst

dyuersitie of humours and membris.

¶ There be some receytes þ principally voyde
fleyme, as doctours do say and they call them,
Electuaryes, as these that do folowe. Ierapi-
gra, Benedicta, Blanca, Iodoricon, Atacat-
dium, Stomaticum lapatum, Pisse atchi,
Paulinum.

¶ There be other receytes that principally do
purge Malignomy as these, Ieraticearia impe-
riale, Ieratufui, Diacene, Trifera sacerina,
Ieratogodion, Egy. down, Euperston.

¶ Nowe somethere be that principally voyde
coloure, as a Lectuary de succo, Rosatum, and
Diaprinis.

¶ Also dyuersy types of membris; dyuersy types
of medycynes.

¶ Also Ierapigra, & Benedicta, of theyr pro-
prietes shuld voyde fleume, and Benedicta na-
mely in the raynes voydeth fleyme.

¶ Refrosyn, and Ierasaca do purge properly
the fleume in þ heed. Also it is good for þ eres
and the eyes, and it purgeth þ hardenes of the
spken, also it maketh cleane the gartes.

¶ Benedicta that is called þ blessed receipt, for
it is good for the goute in þ ioyntes, in the han-
des, & in the fete, in the bladder & in the raynes.

¶ Blanca is good to purge humours fleyme,
and for the venym in the arme that is cal-

led

led Ephasia, and it is good for ache in the wynes, for the Dally and for the Eysynesse.

CAractdinum is called Anacardis, whose propriete is to cutte and dryde fflume properly of the heed, and moste behynde. And this lectuary shall restore agayne the wytte, to gather memory, at the turnynge of the brayne the whiche is called Verusc or fflume. Also it profytereth agaynst the syckenes of þ Marres, or syckenes that cometh of a colde cause.

CStomaticum laxatuum et Electuaria cuisse purgant humores frigidos in stomacho.

CPilule Arturria properly do purge fflume in the raynes. And it is good for the gowte in the handes and fete as Podagre.

CPilule aure do purge fflume in the heed, and properly they shalpe þ whyte of the eyes. And they be good agaynst the syckenes of the eyes.

CPilule fetide they purge great fflume in the ioyntes. They be best for the Histica passio, the whiche he is a malady that begynneth in the raynes and draweth to the hert, at it byteth a man or a woman as sore as they shulde dye. And a great whyle after it passeth awaie as wynde, but there shal no mete for þ tyme passe through them. Also Pilule fetide be good for ioyntes.

CPilule de euforbie do purge humours of fflume fallynge fro the brayne to þ senowes. And

it is good for the Dalsy, whiche confectione
seen the doctoure drew out of the Antedoctary.
Consisteth they purge humours fro the
webbes of the Brayne. And it is good for the
Eyslence.

Commelinum is calld the great Antedoctary, it
hath great vertue. It is a good lectuary for the
lunges, for the olde cough that is departyng of
the colde humours fro þe heed to the brest. And
it is good for the vyses of the brest of colde hu-
mours and purgeth the heed, the brest, and the
stomacke of fleume & melancholy. And the quantity
þe that shuld be vsed therof is þe weyght of two
pens halffpeny at ones, & the pacient be stronge
of compleccyon, then gyue to the pacient two
drammes that is to doulble the weyght before
sayde, and so it dureth and worketh as dyuers
humours do abyde in dyuers membris more then
nature wyl. Euensy dyuers medycynes shulde
tuenly be mrdled togwyther. And of some medy-
cyn more then of another, as medycynes that
be compounded shulde be sharped with dyuers
sharpynges. And the medycyne shulde be made
of dyuers thyngs, as the dyuersyte of humours
do aske.

There foloweth medycynes to
purge melancholy.

Purgynges

Purgynge of medycynes **Melancolpus**
the fyfe is Jera rufini, þ whiche pur-
geth and voydeth Melancolpe so that
it is good for them i be scabbed of a safte fleu-
me and for an euyl called Elephacie nygh as it
were sepur. And it is good for þ Mo;fewe that
wyll chaunge in dyuers places.

Calso Diacene a lectuary wyl auoyde the ha-
bidaunce of humours in the splene and the herte
Also it is good for the splenne, or for them that
be troubled with fantasyes or sorowes.

CTrifera sarascenica, it is called Trefera by
cause it maketh olde men to appere yonge men
And it is called Sarascenica, by cause it was
founde amonge the Saraspns. It voydeth ghe-
lancoly out of the heade, the stomacke, and the
spuer, & the stoppyngs of the vaynes and the se-
nowes that go to the splene. Also it is good for
Heterita whiche is called the great Jaunesse,
whiche cometh of coloure that is brent.

CIerosogodion Nymphitū, Jera, Sacra, Lo-
gosa and Struete, Nymphitum, and Impeditū
The lectuary wyll helpe a man þ may not speke
for it purgeth proverly out of þ heed Melancoly
and fleume so þ it is good for þ senowes called
Vertige. Also it is good for a venym þ is called
Elepasite. Also it is good for them that dreame
on nyghies that they se dyuers spy;ptes.

Cacerica imperiale, et papatiliū. Emperours
and great lordes founde this lectuary. It putteth
geth Melancoly humours in þ raynes, and an
eyell that is called Refroticis. Also it seiteth
fowle wrynde out of the stomacke, and the ray-
nes. Also it is good for Iessiosis the whiche is a
malady, that rotteþ deedly the wynde that ry-
seth syneth in þ chynes ende & goþ to the hert.

Chere foloweth Electuaryes to
auoyde coloure.

Enwo wyll I wryte of them that auoy-
de coloures, & fyre of the Electuary cas-
sed Diaprunis. It is cassed so bycause it stan-
deth moste by prunes, & it voydeth colour fro
the stomacke, and fro the syner.

Electuary of the ioyce of Roses, that is pro-
perty agaynst the hote Sowte, and purgeth
the red colour. And it is good for syckenes in
the ioyntes of colour. Also for theym that be
ryghte sycke in the feuer tercian.

Chowe thou shall knowe to gyue the
quantyte of Medycynes.

Medycynes before that they be compouned
togytter they be dyuers in the ma-
tyng, as some of more, and some of lesse, as of
Scamony & of other deyng moystynge, and
vpolent

Byolent, as Turbyt, Elebrie, Agit, Euforbie,
Eolo Bloe & of all other lyke these, so that the
takynge of Trapigra shall be. iii. drāmes. The
weyght of a drāme is two pens halfe peny.

CTeraphini but two drāmes, for that is more
compounded with venymous medycynes and
byolentes then Trapigra, therfore the les shall
be taken therof.

CAlso of Benedicta maye be. iii. drāmes.

CAlso of Blanca. iii. drāmes.

CAlso of Pilularum Archiarum shulde be ta-
ken. iii. drāmes.

CAlso of Pilule Aure. ii. drāmes.

CAlso of Pilulatum de Euforbie. iii. drāmes.

CAise of Pilulatum fetidum and of Stoma-
ticum capatiuum. ii. drāmes.

CAlso of Electuarium dulce. i. drāmes.

CAlso of Theodoricon anācardiūl. iii. drāmes.

CNo do I haue shewed you of the geuyng of
quentyte of medycynes, and the dyuersyte of
theym, howe they auoyde superfluite offleus
me or coloure.

CHere begynneth the quentyties to
auoyde Melancoly.

As it is sayde of Teraphyny, so we shall
saye of Diuicene, and the gruyng of the
quentyte shall be an ounce. Hoc auicena. Also of
Trifera

Trifera sarasenica & receipt of it is.iii.drames
Also of Theodoricon eupisticon.ii.drames.
Also & receipt of Terasododio.ii.drames eue
Also of Eaterica imperiale one dramme.

Nowe it shall be sayde of the quantyties
of Medycynes.

To auoyde Coloure as of Diaprunis.ii.
drammes.

Also the receypte of succa Rosatum be.iiii.dra-
mes. These be the most gyuyng of medycynes
compounded.

Nowe the medycynes that wyl auoyde
colde humours.

Medycynes that auoyde colde humours
of the breste, and of his membris, and
daynes, the fyre is Passinū that must be shar-
ped with.iii.drames of Agryl, repressed with a
drainme of the ioyce of Lycorpse.

Medycynes that shuld purge colde humours
of the stomachke, & of the lyuer, shuld be sharped
with two drāmes of Turbyt, & repressed with
a drāme of the powder of Peper or with Mira-
bolanus Indiis lebuly, as theyr quantyties be
sayd before or with E suse ope as is sayd before

Chowre hote humours shulde be purged
and sharped.

Nowe

Powe hote humoure shuld be purged & sharped with Mirabolanus Cytemys, or with Rubarbe, or with Cassia fistula asania, or with Tamaridis or Scamio, and there be any Dropsy of olde tyme fastyned on the syuer, the Medycyne maye not be sharped with Scamony, for that wolde take of þe skyn of the syuer, therfore take Eula, or Rubarbe, and do to the medycynes as is before wrytten.

Chereafter foloweth dyuers and many cours of Dyrnes, with the tokenes howe you shall knowe the dyscases

of the pacient.

The Dyrne that is red as fyne golde, or else as frenche golde, nother to thycke nor to thyn, with a cleane and euyn substance betokeneth helth in a sanguyn man.

Dyrne yellowe as an Drenge, or else lyke the ioyce of Eclodyne, and thyn with an euyn and cleane substance betokeneth helth of a colorype man.

Dyrne whyte or pale, nother to thycke nor to thyn, with a cleane and euyn substance betokeneth helth in a melancholy man.

Dyrne whyte as water, & not to thyn with beames as they were verdes appetyng in the myddes, betokeneth syckenesse of the splen.

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CThese be the tokenis. Duerthwart, swelling
in the syde, with hardnes indegestion, a small
necke, a sene body, heuynes, and slouth in all the
body, and namely and they go agaynst a hylle,
palenes of vi sage, and swelinge after meate.

CDryne white and thyn with fresshely & song
resolucyans, moche in quanityte and ofte made
betokeneth a sycketes that is callas **Diabytis**,
and of the sayde syckenesse cometh dryne ouer
muche and unmesurable. The tokenis, great
thurste, unmesurable drynes of body, and this
bedeth often the **Dropsey**.

CDryne whyte and thyn, with smal rownde
motes, betokeneth the cosde gowte.

The tokenis. The pacient is wan of coloure
and shakynge.

CDryne whyte and thyn as water, with a ma
ner of darcenes and with grauell, betokeneth
the **Stone** and the spycis therof, as is shewed
in the contentee.

CDryne whyte and thyn songe contynuyng
with scales and blacke resolucions, betokeneth
in womans water withholding of her flowres.

The tokenis. Ache in the hede, the backe, and
the necke. In the neyther party of the body, the
wombe desyreteth no meate, and cupylappetyte.

CDryne whyte, great, and thycke and sytes in
quanityte, fresshe in the begynnynge, & after it
mappeth

waxeth whyte and thyn and moche in quantity
te in the Iudiciale day, betokeneth a feuer call-
led Impferinie, and some call it a feuer coly-
dyng. & it betokeneth posucyd of the same feuer.

Co:yne in the begysning whyte & syke whey
and thycke with grauel, and after thyn with
grauel without purgacyd betokeneth the stonc
conserved, & akynge in the raynes. Such dryne
is moste wycked and perissous, and the sycke-
nesse is vncurable, but it be by surgery.

Co:yne in the begynnyng red and shynnyng,
as flāmes of fyre, and thyn, and after whyte
and thyn, betokeneth the frensy.

CThese be the tokenes. A feuer Algne, a great
thirste, asyencyon of mynde, & many tyme
they thynke they bedde is ful of strawe & whe
they can not fynde the strawe they be meuey-
lous wrothe.

CDryne whyte and thyn, also of color of seide
with whytenes, betokeneth the Epilence & the
fallynge cupyl.

CThese be the tokenes. Henynes of hede, slouch
of the body, gaspyng, quakynge of handes and
feete, posucyd of kynde, pyssyng against wyl.
And these tokenes come somtyme before the ap-
peare, sene posucyon, and makyng of water.

CDryne whyte and ryght thyn and clere and
noche shynnyng, and lytel grauel appetyng,

Betokeneth the Stocomp, whiche is cased the
derkenes of the eyes, with a swym in the hede,
whiche is calid vertego.

These be the tokēs. Ache in the hede and na-
mely in þ forchede, derkenes of the eyes & ouer-
castynge of the uppermost partes, and they se
whelles go or tennynge water they fall downe
sothynges of meate, & oft tymic abhomynacion
of the stomacke.

Dyne whyte and thyn with any euyl tokēs
betokeneth deathe in a hote ague. And it haue
good tokens, it betokeneth solucion of þ Ague
by an impostume vnder the Mydrefe.

Dyne whyte and thyn, betokeneth a Quar-
tayne. And on the morowe it shalbe pale. And
on the thyrd day or fourth it shall be whyte or
glaunce.

Dyne in an olde man whyte or thyn, beto-
keneth fallynge of strengthe and feblenesse of
synclere herte.

Dyne whyte & thyn in a chylde betokeneth
noyng & faute of norþsshynge in his lymmes.

Dyne whyte and thyn, and ryght sotell in
theym that holde theym selfe hole, betokeneth
noche colde of fallynge of naturall heate that
shuld defye the meate, and in the lyuer or in the
stomacke, or in the membris.

The tokens be these. If it be in the lyuer, the
face

face, and the lippes shall be waine, and namely
the eye lyddes shall swell, the eyuer is heuy and
greuous. And it be in the stomacke these be the
tokens. Heuynes, swellynge, gaspynge of the
stomacke, and the meate comyngh out undefyed.
And it be in other membris, all the body swel-
seth, and namely in the face, and the eyes, for
they do wan feble.

Cdryne whyte and thyn in leane people beto-
keneth wastynge of the substance of the body.

CThese be the tokens. The face is waine, the
eyes be holowe & drye, a softe hete lyke a softe
feuer in the handes solhyng of meat, but they
wyl not be deceyued.

CDryne whyte & thyn in what sycknes that
it be, betokeneth indegestyon and feblenesse of
natyrall heatē.

CThe tokens be these. Closyng of the boynde
under the tybbes and the sydes, tumbelynge in
the wombe, swellynge of the sydes, heurynesse
of the eyes and ioyntes, slouthfull of all the bo-
dy, to sele or to moue, and cuyll dysposed on
the lefte syde.

CDryne that is whyte and thycke, and derke,
and a lytel troubled, and yf thou put thy hande
to it, it hath a wanne coloure, or els lyke asshes
of longe tyme contynunge, betokeneth the
colde Dropsy, that is called Lencoffleucia.

C The tokenis. All the body swelleth, and the
swellinge is nesshe, and the threste it endeth,
but it ryseth soone agayne.

Dryne wylte & thycke with an vncleane sub-
staunce & without grauel, betokeneth rawe and
vyscons fcamme in the guttes or else the colyke.

The tokenis. Ache and prickynge and gnaw-
ynge in the syde, or holdynge a great parte of
the womb, abhempnacyon, costynesse, with
holdynge of water, ache vnder the nayles.

Tokenes of the Ilyake, great gnawynge of
akyng, ofte brakyng, & at the last colde dyseas-
ses, wakynge, & somtyme brakyng of ordure.

Dryne wylte and thycke throughout with a
vaine and vncleane substance, without feuer
betokeneth habundance of naturall fcamme.

The tokenis. Ache in the hynder parte of the
hede indegestyon, swellynge of the sydes, euyle
sauoure of the mouth, moche spytynge, euyle
wytle, great slepe and scouth.

Loso; lacteus. It is agaynst kynde dryne to
be lyke mylke or whey. There is no such water
as I speke of for there is none so thyn as mylke
or whey, & it is contrary to the colour: wherfore
I saye when the dryne is lyke mylke and thyn
I saye not that it is partie thyn, but that it is
most thyn and semwhat thycke, & it is called in
latyn Subtemus. The dryne of mylke wylte

or wheyffe and thyf in the begynnyngge of an
Ague betokeneth deathe, & it hath euyl tokenes
as alpenacyon of mynde, wakynge euylslappe
tyte, shorte breth and feblenesse.

Dryne whyte as mylke or whey, & thyf and
moch in quantite, in the ende of an Ague beto-
keneth helth, yf there be good tokenes therin or
els not, for he shal be longe syck. This dryne
and it be lytell in quantyte, it betokeneth moch
drynes in the body, & the redygal moysture is
consumed with hete & drynes. Also it betokeneth
muche Egestrion, the flyp, and feblenes in the
lymer. Also þ same dryne in another feuer then
an Ague and lytel in quantyte in þ begynnyn-
ge of the feuer betokeneth very longe enduryng-
ge of the syekenes of deathe, but it be the soner
holpen. This dryne moch in quantyte in the de-
clynnyngge of the hede of suche a feuer beto-
keneth hasty helth. This dryne without feuer be-
tokeneth that the body begynneth the Dropfy.

Dryne whyte as mylke or whey and thyf
with euyl and vniclenn substance with grauell,
betokeneth the stonic.

Dryne whyte and thyf, with vniclenn sub-
stance, and without grauell, betokeneth the
Cosyke and Ilicia passio. And these tokenes be-
shewed before.

Dryne whyte & thyf as mylk, longe tyme
before

before so contynuyng. betokeneth in the hym-
der parte of the hede ache present.

Tryne whyte as mylke and thycke the fyfe
and newe so appetynge, betokeneth hede ache
comynge.

Tryne whyte as mylke thycke and troubled
and lytell in quantite with songe, rounde, and
thycke resolucyon betokeneth the fyp.

Tryne whyte as mylke, & thycke with small
graynes betokeneth descensyon of fleumatyke
partyes, and humours to some noble membre,
wherof myght be engendred a postume in the
same membre.

Tryne whyte as mylke, and thycke and fat,
and moche in quantite, betokeneth solucyon of
an impostume.

Colour glauens, tryne glauke is shynynge
as the horne of a lanterne, whyte & not perfyte
whyte hath the same sygnifycacyon as tryne
whyte as water and thyn, but it is not so ma-
lycious a coloure, and therfore deme it as the
other, but the whyte is more perryssous. Also
you muste understande that thyckenes and his
coloure may not accorde, for that is shynynge
maye not thycke.

Colour Karapos. This tryne is as fawre,
as a Lamess skynne and thycke songe tyme be-
fore so appetynge with a derkenes and pertut-
tacyon

Bachon. And yf thou put thy hande before it, it
will be wāne and sadde as asshes. And asso be
fore the appetyng of this vynne it was whyte
and thyn in maner of a dertenes. And this vynne
ever betokeneth a corde. Diopsy confirmed
that is cassed Lancoflucia.

Vyne falowe & thycke wiþ grauell in the
bottom betokeneth the stone. This same vynne
without grauell hath the Lolicia passio, oþ syke
the passio that is gendred in the vyscus fleu-
me in the guttes.

Vyne Karapos. This vynne is falowe and
thycke, & fro the myddes of the vynne upwarde
wan of colour yf thou put thy hande before it.
And this vynne betokeneth a Postume vnder
the lunges.

The tokenes be these folowing. A feuer, an
Ague, Ache vnder the lefte pappe & anguyſſe
of the breste, Hardnes of the breth and clerenes
of the wptte, and clerenes of the eyes.

Vyne Karapos. This vynne thycke & longe
before so contynuyng, betokenes hedache pre-
sent. This same vynne not contynuyng before
but newe begynnyng betokeneth hedache co-
mynge in haste.

Vyne Karapos. This coloure falowe and
thycke and ryght troublly and lytell in quanti-
te with longe resolucyons or rownde, it betoke-

neth the flyp.

Dryne Karapos. This dryne thycke & ryght troublly so longe contynuyng without resoluⁿ cyons, but somewhat waner or yelowe throught apperynge, signyfyleth that the colde Diropsy the whiche is called Apocenta.

These be the tokens. All the body doth swell, and the swellynge is moche harder than Lenco fleucia, but it is eyfer to helle.

Dryne Karapos is fro þ mydle downwarde waner and somewhat tournyng to wryte, it signyfyleth the Petyplemomum as before is shewed.

Closor Dalsid⁹, dryne pale or subpale through out thycke with vncleane substance, betokeneth the Feuer cotydyng of naturall fleume.

The tokens be these. Heuynes of heed and namely in th^e hynder parte of þ heed, indegestion, swellynge of the sydes, the Apcis every day be gynnyng most in the thyrdre houre of þ nyght, and duryng at the mooste. vii. houres in great trouble. And then he hath in syre houres fasse rest, and in the syre houres folowyng good rest. And it begynneth with great colde and namely in the begynnyng.

Dryne pale or subpale and thyn in substance betokeneth lordeshyp & hyghnes of Melacoly.

Dryne pale or subpale bytwene thycke and thyn

thyn in substance thoronghout, but not to thyn
in the uppermoste party of þyrene signysyeth
a feuer cotydyng gendred of a merueylous byt-
ter fleurne.

Che tokens be these folowyng. Ache of the
heed with bytternes of the spyttes, indegestion
swellynge of the stomacke, and fulnesse of the
sydes. This same vryne in a woman, betokeneth
the Matrix. This same vryne syrfe app-
ertynge thyn, and after that it begynneth to
wave thycke, signysyeth degestyon of bytter
fleumie. Also it betokeneth solucyon of þe feuer.

Vryne pale or subpale and clere in substance
and thyn in a feuer or Ague with tokens the
whiche be good, as appetye, strenght of vertue
cōfortyng of mynde, easyness of good breth beto-
keneth solucyon of the Ague by a postume vns-
der the mydrefe. This vryne in an Ague with
euyll tokens, that is to saye with euyll appetys-
tes, feble of vertue, feblenesse of mynde, harde
breth and shorte, signysyeth deathe.

Vryne pale in colour and thyn abone, and
wainne lyke asshes and fatte and lyke oyle, ly-
tell in quantyte, without the ffyp come vpon
the Tyske, it signysyeth deathe.

Closor Littinus vryne that is lowe or subcis-
tryne & thyn and even throughout in substance
and clere betokeneth as the falowe colour.

The tokenes be these. Ache of the hede & names
by the ryght syde, fyreste bytternes of the mouth
abhomynacyon of meate, bytyng of the mouth
and bytynge of the stomachke, also thou shal haue
a great ache in thy backe.

Dryne Litrinum or Subcitrinum and thyn
with a thicke substance in a womans water
signysfyceth the Syncopne and that is fayling
of herte in mouynge, and some call it the cramps
pe of the herte.

The tokenes be these folowynge. Quakynge
of the herte, desaute of soule, that is to saye mos
uyng feblesse of body.

Dryne Litrine or subcitrine & thyn without
apperynge lyke yerdes in þ mydle, or lyke woul
des, signysfyceth the syckenes of the splenne.

These be the tokenes folowynge. Swellynge
of þ sydes ouerwhart with hardnes, indegesti
on, smalnes of the necke, and of the extremitie
tes, sownes of the body and full of slouth & na
mely þf they go agaynst a hylle pasenes of face,
swellynge of the sydes after meate. This same
dryne without yerdes and moch in quālityte sig
nifyeth drynes of the lyncer. These be the tokenes
folowynge. Fyreste sytes degestion, lenes of bo
dy, constipulacion, affumosyte remyng vp by
the throte to the hede and brennyng the throte.
Also ache vnder the ryght syde.

Dryne

Dwyne Littine or subcittine with yerdes ag
is of the splenne , and namely yf there be small
motes blacke or wāne in the bottom of þ dwyne
it signyfieþ the Emeraudes, or any other that
is called Atritus with a detke & a blacke marke
gathered aboue the foundement engendred of
blode in the party swoessynge.

Dwyne Littine or subcittine clere & thyng gray
nes or ampolles sygnysyeth dwynes of the brestes
and streynes and thurste wyllynge to drawe,
in moyste aper, coughe with dysnes of the tho^t
te , also dyynesse in the reuse of the mouthe of
the pacient.

Dwyne Littine or subcittine and thyng longe
tyme so contynynge in wynter or in Autumⁿ
it signyfieþ the erratysse feuer or quartayne.

Dwyne Littine or subcittine and ihyn in a fe
uer or Ague & namely in the begynnyng signys
syeth Cardyce of the matter , and prolyppte
of the syckenes with euyl tokens . This in the
myddes of an Ague or in his state & before the
dwyne was rede or subrede without indycyall
purgacyon sygnysyeth the frensy of vrofence
of the matter smytten vpō the brayne . And yf
there were a indycyall purgacyon before & the
sycke began to lyght it signyfieþ heft and de
clynacyon of þ Ague . This dwyne in a yonge
man and an Ague with it and no good tokes,

it signyfeth deathe. And ys there be good cos-
kens, it signyfeth prosoppe of syckenes.

Tryne Lytryne or Subcytryne throughout
thyn in substaunce in a fleumatyke or a melan-
colp ponge man, signyfeth a symple tercian.
This same in a olde fleumatyke or Melancoly
man, sygnysyeth a contynuall feuer without
remedy.

Tryne Lytrine or subcytrine and thyn in the
uppermoste party of the vryne and thynnere in
the neþher party betokeneth the same that the
coloure doth that is called Diselma, & it sygnys
syeth great diseases in the stomacke, and more
of the hede. This vryne in a childe is caſled ma-
ior Emitticius, or els a doouble tercian.

Color Rufus vryne Russe or Sulphurfe as
golde not to thycke nor to thyn with clere pure
and euēn substaunce sygnysyeth a Extratyke
bodye.

Tryne Russe or subrusse menely to thycke with
euēn clene and pure substaunce signyfeth helth
of a sanguynne man.

Tryne Russe or subrusse & thyn in a chylde
sygnysyeth a feuer that is caſled maior Emis-
trictus. This same vryne in a old e man sygnys-
fieth that he is fleumatyke, and in a woman it
signysfieth a double terciā, but ys it be remyſſe
aboue fro thens, the matter is a boone in the sto-
macke

make , and yf it be yelowe aboue the matter is
aboute the gass , and yf it be wanne aboue the
matter is in the spyrituall membris.

CWryne Ruffe or subruffe and thyn longe con-
tynuyng before without feuer signysyeth cha-
fyng of ouer moche hete in the syuer.

CWryne Ruffe or subruffe & ryght thyn about
the uppermost party yelow & shynnyng long be-
fore contynuyng in wynter & in Autumpne, be-
tokeneth a feuer quartayne of colour a dust.

CWryne Ruffe or subruffe menely thyn: aboue
thycke and byneth thyn signysyeth a cotydryn
of salte fleume.

CThe tokens be these folowyng. A che of the
heed, fastnes of the mouth, fyste lothynge mete
abhomynacion of the stomacke, heuynes of the
eyes, and somtyme heuynes of all the body.

CWryne Ruffe or Subruffe aboue thycke and
byneth thyn, & thou put thy hande to it, it wylle
be wanne aboue longe tyme contynupnge , bes-
fore with contentes lyke brayne.

CThese be the tokens folowyng. A feuer Etyke
CThe tokens of þ spyces of this feuer be shew-
ed in the contente. This wryne but a whyle bes-
fore contynuyng , signysyeth a feuer that is
called minor Emissias.

CWryne Ruffe or subruffe aboue thycke , and
byneth thyn with a derke substance long before
conty-

contynuplyng, signysyeth a syckenesse that is
called Syncopes, the whiche syckenesse is spo-
ken of before.

Dwyne Russfe or subruffe aboue thycke and
syneth thyn with a derke substauice and with
small resolucyons signysyeth the syckenesse to
be after the appetrynge of the contentes as thus.
Thou shal deme the places of þ syckenes thus
þf the contentes appere in the vppermost parte
of the body. þf it be in the myddes, it is in the
myddes of the body. þf it be in the nether partes
the syckenes is in the nether partes of þ body.
And they appere all aboute so the syckenesse is
all aboute the body.

Dwyne Russfe or subruffe thyn in an Ague be-
okeneth the hote Dropys vncurable, the whi-
che is called Aftros. Also it signysyeth ano-
ther that is called Tunpantes and vncurable.
þfor Iporas sayeth in his Amphorius. Dni-
nis namq; Idropis egretudine masum. And to
saye other. Vrina Rufa in Feropico mala. Or
thus. De Vrina Rufa or Subrufa spisa vel me-
dioctiter spisa.

Dwyne Russfe or Subruffe thycke or indyffe-
rentsy thycke in substauice, aboue derke with
vncleane and vneuen substauice, signysyeth a
Loyle engendred of swete flume.

Dwyne Russfe or subruffe meanely thycke or
meanely

meanely thyn longe tyme contynuyng, wanne
in þ uppermoste party signifeth disease in the
spriytuall membris engendred of saltc fleume
yf it be meanely thyn & of swete fleume. And
yf it be meanely thycke and therbe a feuer the
matter is in the spriytuall membris.

These be the tokenis folowynge. The coughe,
straytnesse of the brest, anguysshē of breth, and
also anguysshē of the herte.

Dryne Russē or subrussē meanely thycke or
meanely thyn wanne aboue with resolucyons
lyke scales, somtyme whyte & somtyme blacke
betokeneth that the woman is charged in the
matrix with fleumi maters. Discerne vt prius
These be the tokenis folowynge. Ache vndre
the leste syde with stynnes of the wombē, and
swellynge, and namely after meate.

Dryne Russē or Subrussē throughout all
thycke in substance, aboue shadowed and derke
without shynynge signifeth a contynual co-
tydyan engendred of naturall fleume.

Dryne Russē or Subrussē throughout all
thycke, & yf thou put thy hande to it, it wylle be
wanne aboue with resolucions smal lyke Brym-
stone, a lytel whyte before contynuyng, signy-
fyeth a feuer that is called minor Emetrix.
The tokenis be these folowynge. Losde in the
extremitys fro euensonge tyme, and so they be

in great traistyle to the morowe, they be in tra
uayse, but not so great then to vndercome, and
fro vndercome to euē song tyme they be in fasse
reste. And then begynneth agayne the Avcys
or Feuer and they ly in Paravum with close
eyes, and they may not well open theym.

Dryne Ruffe or subruffe thorough thycke as
houe wanne and troubled, sygnysyeth an im-
postume of the Mydrefe þ is called Aphurisis
and thus thou shall knowe it for the lesse Emi-
tricius before said. As in the plurisis the dryne
hath mo dessent vanytes then is in the les Emi-
tricius. And also in the plurisis is no such
Tipus as in the lesse Emtricius.

The tokēs of the plurisis be these folowyng.
An Ague prickeyng, ache in the syde, a contyn-
ual coughe, and hardnes of breth.

Dryne Ruffe or Subruffe, thycke aboue,
wanne songe tyme contynuyng before sygnys-
yeth a spye of the hote Dropfy, that is called
Aßhytes vncurable. This dryne sygnysyeth
great diseases, brenyng hete, moche thurst,
brenyng and brakynge of Coleryke matters.
This same dryne lytell cotynuyng signifieth
a cotidian engendred of swete fleume. And the
matter in a man is in the spyrytuall membris,
and in a woman the matter is in the mattid.
These be the tokenes folowyng. Henynesse of

the

the biesle, with straynes, a coughe, an gryffhe
of the spypye, a cotydyng hete.

Dryne Russfe or subrussfe temysshe of coloure
from the myddes upwarde dystynckely wanne
lyke asshes, moch spumous in plurisie and be-
fore was Russfe and entente of coloure, sygny-
fieþ couersion of the plurisie in to a paripale
minouum, the whiche is an impostume in the
share or vnder the arme, or vnder the generall
members.

Dryne Russfe or subrussfe, thycke in substance
ce thicker aboue þe syneth þf thou put to thy
hande wanne aboue, and onely with resouers
ons that be called Elaynoides longe before co-
tynuyng, sygnyfyeth the thre spyces of the
Etyke is vncurable. what Elaynoides is, it is
shewed in the contentes.

Dryne Russfe or Subrussfe throughout all
thycke with vncleane substance signyfyeth a co-
tydyng engendred of swete fleume.

The tokenis be these folowynge. heynesse of
the heade, sweetnesse of the mouthe fastydy, and
abhomynacyon.

Color Rubeus. Dryne red or subred as Har-
fon is throughout thyn, and aboue shadowed
and more thycke than syneth, signyfieþ a sym-
ple tercyng.

The tokenis be these folowynge. Hete in the
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heed on the ryght syde, thurste, bytternes of the
mouthe, also thykelynge and monyng of the
flesshye.

Chereafter folowynge thou may syghthly
knowe and perceyue what medycynes
be good for parte of suche wyynes
as be spoken of before.

The best Medycyne for this wyne Kara-
pos is to auent the in the legges, and to
use croppes of Sage, and drynke Triasendu-
sa, and use it.

Clypanos.
Take the bone that is in the hartes hert and
make powder therof and drynke it, & use Dia-
cameron.

Cplumbec.
Take Scamony and do it in a Vere & roste
it & use it. Also take the rote of Pyony, Persily
and Discus querci, and make a powder of all
these, and use it in ale or in potage.

CInopos.
Take Sauayne and Gromel, & boyle them
with whyte wyne and Honey, and scume theym
well. Also drynke them erely and late.

CLactea.
Tmake a drynke of the sede of whyte poppy,
and

and Lettuce, and drynke it. Also make oyle of
Hembane sede, or els make an oyntement of the
herbe of Hēbane & annoynt thy iēples therwith.

C Alba.

C Make a drynke of Savfrage, Bromel, per-
selly and Sage, and boyle them all in stale ale,
and vse the powder of them in thy potage.

C Blanca.

C Take the ioyce of Tansy & of the red wort
and boyle them in whyte wyne & a lytel Honey
therwith, and vse this medycyne crely and late.

C Nigra.

C Drynke the ioyce of Selidon and Molayns
and Tryacle with whyte wyne of Gascoyne
crely and late.

C Pallida.

C Take Hirabolanus Jude and Aleos Epas-
ticum Lene, and Sugre of Aloe a drame, and
of all the other an ounce, & vse this medycyne
crely and late.

C Subpallida.

C Make powder of Sete, and of the sede of
towne Cresses, and Brome sedes, and vse this
medycyne in thy potage.

C Vitidia.

C Take Synger, and Laness, and Lene, and
empire them with Honey. Also y rose of Satu-
ryon, and Mustarde sede, and Pepper of all a
lyke.

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lyke moche, and temper them wth Honey. Also
let the Blode vnder the ancle by tyme, or in the
dayne of the arme.

CSubulitidie.

TTake a pynte of whyte wyne of Gascoyne
and a diame of Aloes epaticum, and drynke a
sponefull at euyn and another at morowt.

CLitrina.

TTake Lycoras, fygges, psope, Egremony
or Horthoude, and Elenacampana, and boyle
them all togyther in a galon of water vnto the
haffe be wasted, than strayne away the herbes
fro the boyle and vse it erely and late.

CSubcittina.

TTake powder of plipedranis, Aloë Epaticy
ke and myngle them wth Sugre, and vse it in
thy potage.

CRubicundus.

TTake vyneger, and Mustarde, & boyle them
togyther, and than take as moche as a Nutte
of Tryacle and do thereto, & eate of this when
the syckenes taketh the. And vse Dyameron
and Triacendaly.

CSubrubicundus.

THis medycyne is as rubicundus is.

Rufus.

TTake Honey and seth it tyll it be harde, and
do thereto powder of Lene, and Spnger, and
make

make a playster of Duyte and wyne, and if be
the flowres lay it on the nauell.

CHubrus.

CMake powder of Elenacampana and Tur-
mentyl, and medle them with Honyn, and boyle
them togyther and make a confeccyon, and use
this medycyne fyre and laste.

CRubeus.

CTake Tryacle, and boyle it in the joyce of
Molayne and dynike it. Also Triacendaly is
good therfore.

CSubrubens.

CTake water Eresses and grynde them smal,
and boyle them with whyte wyne & dynike it.

CHerball.

CAll they that desyre to haue knowledgē of
Medycynes for all suche Dyrnes as
be before in this boke, go ye to the
Herball in Englysshē, or to
the boke of medycynes
and there you shall
fynde all suche
Medycynes

that be moste profitabile
for man.

F I N I S H.

Here endeth the Boke / of
seyinge of waters.

Imprynted by me Robert
Wyper dwellynge at the syg-
ne of saynt John Euan-
gelyst in saynt Mar-
tyns parvthe.



